

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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WHAT RULE FOR CAMPAIGN EXPENSE?

A senate sub-committee has been appointed to consider the subject of further limitation of campaign expenses. Its members will doubtless give the matter serious thought and submit a report, but it is a question whether or not a law can be drafted that will work impartially. The status of the law is not entirely up to date. A candidate for the senate in the great state of New York can spend no more than a similar candidate from the sparsely settled state of Nevada. A candidate in a state where the political situation is pretty equally divided is limited by his expenses to the same amount that can be spent by a candidate in a democratic state of the south. In practically every state and in every campaign there are enormous expenditures that either warrant a much larger expenditure than the law allows, or in which expenses up to the full limit of the law could be gross extravagance.

SWALLOWED CAMEL—STRAIN AT GNAT

In the national campaign which the democratic party came into power, the democratic platform pledged a merchant marine without imposing additional burdens upon the people. They put on a burden of four billions, the interest on which is \$70,000,000 per year and they didn't give the country a practical merchant fleet either. Now when the republicans propose to appropriate only \$30,000,000 a year to be paid to ship owners only in case the ships operate under the American flag, the democrats hold up their hands in horror at the proposal to pillage the people. They robbed the country of four billions and \$70,000,000 a year interest and stand highest at the plan to put up \$30,000,000 a year interest for a fleet that must operate or not get the money. For insincerity, for business stupidity, for selfish obstinacy, the democratic leaders certainly have no equals.

NO MORE USELESS MEANS

The vagaries of the democratic mind are illustrated by a bill introduced by a southern senator to establish a "national hydraulic laboratory" in Washington and making an initial appropriation of \$200,000 for the purpose. The new bureau would conduct research into river hydraulics and the causes of floods. The files of the geological survey, the engineering corps of the army, the Mississippi river commission, the reclamation service, and other federal establishments are re-

plete with every conceivable form of data on river flowage and floods. If there is anything lacking, those bureaus have ample power to make an investigation and gather the information and it is an administration policy to curtail useless federal activities and stop all overlapping of duties, yet this enterprising senator would tap the treasury at another point and let forth a new flood of the taxpayers' money.

TOOK CUE FROM WILSON

It is not surprising that foreign diplomats, as charged by Senator Watson of Indiana have been interfering in matters of domestic concern in the United States. They had the pattern copy drawn for them in 1918-19 when an American chief executive presiding on a mandate from our people which he not only did not possess, but which in the congressional elections of 1918 had been explicitly denied him after he had earnestly appealed for it, went abroad and attempted to regulate the domestic affairs of foreign nations. And to encourage foreign interference in our domestic affairs the diplomats and foreign representatives, duly authorized, have had no little encouragement from a group of internationalists still active in this country.

Foreigners are coming here and telling us how to run our country and how to conduct our government, declared Senator Watson, and what laws we are to pass, and are interfering. I think unjustly in our domestic affairs. I call attention to the singular fact that the men who tried to get us into the league of nations are the ones who are trying now to defeat this bill (the tariff-free trade and internationalism) in opposition to it.

Not only that, but there is evidence to show that foreigners are taking a hand in writing our school histories, or having them prepared by writers of internationalistic tendencies, to the end that the youth of the land may look upon the achievements of the American leaders in war and statescraft as mediocre, even venal. This is all a part of the game to break down the spirit of nationalism.

The criticism of Senator Watson will undoubtedly have considerable effect in arresting the attempt of foreign diplomats to take the key from our hands and open up our ports to free trade. Shortly after the senator's speech it was announced that the British ambassador would leave the United States on an extended vacation. He no doubt hopes that the matter will have

blown over ere his return and that may be true so far as he is concerned, provided there is no repetition.

But the ambassador from Italy—Signor Ricci—evinces little desire to observe diplomatic punctilio. He declares that tariff duties are an international problem, and as such are a proper subject for discussion by a diplomat, agent of a foreign country. That may be true in a limited sense, but the proper place to discuss them is in the office of the secretary of state and not on the stump or in public halls. If the democratic party had one-half the patriotism that was possessed by that party 34 years ago it would not encourage a foreign ambassador to side with it on a domestic issue. In 1888 Lord Sackville-West, the British minister to the United States went no further than to advise a correspondent, supposedly of British origin, to vote for the reelection of Cleveland. On the fact becoming known that doughty democratic president personally dismissed West as persona non grata. Sackville-West wanted Cleveland reelected in order that free trade might be perpetuated and the British manufacturers might retain control of certain trade in the American market. Signor Ricci may well take heed from Sackville-West's fate. No American representative in Italy would display the economic idealism of interfering with Italy and her tariff law which is itself highly protective.

PLACING VETS

The labor department is closely cooperating with the Veterans' bureau in the placing of disabled service men in profitable employment. Secretary of Labor Davis has directed the United States employment service to throw open each of its 14 district offices to the needs of the graduates of the vocational training school conducted by the Veterans' bureau. Hundreds of those men are completing their courses in agricultural and technical lines of work, and it is not only to their advantage but to the benefit of the prospective employer that the job and the man should be brought together.

NOTICE
 Special meeting of stockholders will be held at the office of the Tonopah Mining Company, at 10:00 a. m. June 26, 1922, for election of officers and such other business as may come before the stockholders.
 TONOPAH MINING COMPANY
 J. M. FENWICK, Secy.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
 Reorganized Rossett Mining Company
 Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Reorganized Rossett Mining Company will be held on Wednesday, the first day of July, 1922, at 2 o'clock, p. m. in the basement of the Nevada First National Bank, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada.
 The object of the meeting is for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such further business as may regularly come before the meeting.
 Dated this 20th day of May, 1922.
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PETER BUOL OF CLARK COUNTY

Announces His Candidacy FOR THE NOMINATION OF UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM NEVADA

Subject to the will of the republican voters at the Primary Election to be held on September 5, 1922.

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CHARLES F. WITTENBERG OF TONOPAH

Announces his candidacy for the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER, NYE COUNTY (Long Term)

Subject to the wishes of the democratic voters at the primary election to be held on September 5, 1922.